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HOBBLING THE PRESIDENT

It is with the keenest pleasure that we print elsewhere on this page a card from the Ray. Dr. Fraser in the Pope of Rome. Their efforts hav- thur occur on our football gridirons party of prominent Americans for the purpose of conferring with Euro- party of cranks. peans as to ways and means of bringing to a close the terrible war which is raging over a considerable portion of the earth's surface and playing havor with human lives and prop- time, to be the one to raise a voice in erty values on a scale probably never behalf of humanity, One more thought dreamed of by Xerxes, Hannibal, and then we are through. It has not Caesar or any of the other noted war- been so long since we listened to Mr. their roughness are outlets of our riors of history in their wildest flights Eryan deliver his opinion of Ameri-

a classic. And while he disagrees the way from President Wilson down to the lowly editor of The Intelligencer, he does so in a manner charactoristic of a thoroughbred gentle- as long as the European war was in man suffrage, have now a cause be-Ford an admirable defense of the latter's pilgrimage to the shrine of carnage, we commend it to the public later on in the winter at The Hague. generally as a superb illustration of how a writer can take issue with those of opnosing views and pitch his reply on high grounds, clothing At Central Presbyterian church it is language and lending to it a last evening the first social gathertone that makes the man of opposing ing of the Christian Service Society Vermont had already entered views prize having attracted the attention of one who disagrees so de- an organization born of the former

humble opinion, both impractical and to better than a failure. There were in the senate. It prohibits interwithin the range of the possible that a hundred people present at a mid-facture of which children under 14 appointment. Mr. Ford's experiment might be con- week sorvice, and that at pight. After have been employed in mills, factorsidered by the European powers as a short defolional service in the les, carneries or workshops, children presumptions and serve to disturb auditorium of the church all those under aixteen in mines, or in which relations between some one of the present repaired to the quarters in children under sixteen have worked beiligorent powers and America, the basement where a light lunch, more than eight hours a day, or have thereby causing embarrassment to consisting of oysters, crackers, cor- worked at night. The American Frealdest Wilson, who, heaven knows, fee, etc., was greatly enjoyed. A few Medical Association, the Federal has been through the fire enough ri- games and a good old fashion "get Council of Churches and the Amerirocky in steering his country clear of together" affair closed the program. I an Federation of Labor are suptrouble with the belligerent mations. Some time ago mention was made porting the bill. But permit us to say in the same in these columns of the fact that the ... would seem that with the doctors breath that we have only the most congregation had decided to do away churches, union labor and women's protound respect for the opinions of with the Wednesday night prayer cinks all supporting a measure it those who disagree with us as to the meeting service, masmuch as it had ought to stand a chance of success impracticality and the impracticability proven all but a failure, as a third That same sort of federal action is of Mr. Ford's undertaking and the service of the week. The innovation needed is evident from the situation

the practicability of Mr. Ford's inis- rection, a change that was calculated the age limit from 12 to 14, and ex. ing into effect yesterday. Herotosion need not be considered in a de-

an opinion on that point. Taking, humblest church member that he was then, the third question the possibility of Mr. Ford's undertaking result-

sion party who have come all the way across the ocean to beseech us to oring the war to an end. Who are these people? They are not the accredited representatives of the American government. On the contrary, the official representative of the American people—President Wilson has declined to sanction the underaking. It is, then, a privately manpulated undertaking on the part of private citizens, who could not gain the recognition of their own government. Shall we, then, appoint official representatives of these belligerent powers to confer with a party of private citizens of America on the

question of ending this war?

Mr. Ford's scheme is a beautiful

tives, we firmly believe. So are those who "have accepted the finitation to accompany him. Were it to turn out successful, the story of it would glisten in the pages of history throughout centuries to come as one please notify us at once. throughout centuries to come as one Subscribers desiring the address of of the most brilliant achievements of Ford failed to gain the sanction of powers. And we are just a bit afraid that an aggregation of private citiensus parties of it composed of porsons who failed to gain the recognition of the American government, could do little if anything toward The Intelligencer will publish brief wide in its scope. Also, we are not general interest when they are accompanied by the names and addresses of the authors and are not of a defamatory nature. Anonymous communications will not be noticed. Rejected manuscripts will not be rethan once already between the Amerthe belligerent nations, but thanks to the skill in diplomacy of President a l'aris sporting paper, Wilson we now appear further from danger of this sort than at any time since the war began. The patriotic American, we believe, ought to think that might add to the burden that is

being borne by our president. And again, efforts have been made

Those are our reasons for believing that Mr. Ford and those joining his party should remain at home and allow their government, at the proper cans who were foolish enough to em-D. Frazer's tribute to Mr. Ford is park on the Lusitania, and that in the face of warnings to neutrals to with a great many people, ranging all keep out of the war zones. We gathon the wastern shore of the Atlantic country, whether for or against we- pared with 42 for the same man and a scholar. Aside from its progress." But now comes Mr. Bryan fore them in which they may logically riage licenses have been issued morit as a splendid tribute to Mr. with his endorsement of the Ford ex- toin. Moreover, they are doing so. redition into the war zone, and the likelihood that he will join the party of eight states have now declared

A GOOD MOVE

The question of the practice dty and that it was a change in the right di- was put through last year, raising one-half miles, the new service go to bring members of the church in emptions for poverty from 10 to 12, fore the territory affected by this or-

Reports are to the effect that last ing in embarrassment to this country night's service was one of the most tien, collation, and dissemination of What of that? For the sake of il- enjoyable church gatherings that has information and statistics concerning lustration, let us consider ourselves ever been held in the city. The course labor in its relation to capital; locarepresentatives of the belligerent of these meetings will be followed tion, capacity and output of mills and powers. We are visited by an excur- with unusual interest generally and factories; quantity of raw material particularly by church people.

FASHION IS SUPREME

Sartorial styles are superior to world wars. The crowning triumph of fashion was reported from Berlin the other day.

There has been a pronounced effort made in Germany since the war began to eliminate French styles, for the sage of pride as well as economy. There has been a propaganda something like the one we experienced ere last year, of "German clothes for German women." As a climax, the ashion reformers held a mass meeting under the patronage of the crown

The proposed c'yles were described and shown. Foreign fabrics, gauzy stockings, filmy laces, high-heeled shoes, pumps, etc., were drastically ondemned. Then, just to be fair, they gave the floor to an opposition

That speaker didn't argue, but imply produced a few gowns of the larest Paris model. And to the consternation of the reformers, those gowns brought down the house. Every one was greeted with a tumuit of applause. The patriots had lost.

After all, it seems, fashion is the rue pacifist. It recognizes no wars, holds no grudges, overleaps all walls of racial prejudice. Maybe the way to pacify the world is just to let style nave full sway. Since the clothes make the man-and still more, the woman-let the world dress alike, and it may think alike. In this matter, bowever. with women's clother dictated from Paris and men's from Lor.Jon, the Allies will have an unfuir advantage.

FOOTBALL BRUTALITY

Now that the football season is over, and the country is in a mood ican government and various ones of to count the cost of it, we turn with appreciative interest to an article in

"Every season furnishes its list of dead and wounded," complains the French sporting writer. He cannot comprehend how any nation, that long time before he does anything pretends to be civilized and humane can tolerate so brutal a sport.

our "casualty lists" with those of it is of the very datest model, I among neutrals of Europe to end the frurope covering the same period. And war. Not the least among these in while the bruising and bone-breaking art is said to be absolutely burglar the Pope of Rome. Their efforts havwhich he takes issue with the critics ing failed, what c ance is there of undoubtedly have something rough of Mr. Henry Ford and his purpose this feat being accomplished by a and brutish in them, it's hard to sail for Europe with a selected party of Americans, who, we fear, to develop a proper sense of disgust will be looked upon by Europe as a and horror when we turn and see the millions of Europe trampling each other in the bloody mire of battlefielde.

This isn't precisely the time for Europe to give America lessons in gentleness and humanity.

Bosldes, it may be that these very sports which offend the old world by combative energy which operate as safety valves and save us from the brutalities of war.

ANTIS AND SUFFS MAY JOIN

All the intelligent women of

themselves in fayor of the Kcating-Owen Federal child labor bill. New York state was the eighth to pledge itself to active support. The federations of California, Florida, Indiana,

This bill is similar to the Palmer-Wednesday night prayer meeting ser- Owen bill which was passed last year Our only criticism of Mr. Ford's vice, whitely as a thirl greaching ser- by the house with a vote of 233 to

was approved of because it was felt in Georgia. There a child labor law

· The Commissioner of Commerce a very material part of the church. and Labor is charged with its enforcement in addition to the "collecused by them annually; location and horseft wer of valuable water powers" and several other matters of interest to capital. To accomplish all this the state of Georgia provides for a commissioner and two office assis-

Gathering such evidence of violation of the child labor law as will mean any practical enforcement is a difficult task. There is some hope that Georgia w'll provide this year for an assistant factory inspector whose duty will be limited to protecting the children. But a federal law, backed up by the federal government. making conditions allkellil All states, is badly needed.

Conservation of child force is a task to which all the women of the country may well set themselves, regardless of political or other differences, idialeve

LINE DOPE

Weather Forecast-Cloudy Thursday; Friday fair.

The number of automobiles and motorcycles in Anderson county now evidently reaches beyond the 1,200 mark. The books of the clerk of cour, shows that there are registered 1,020, 15 of which were entered during the month of November. A great many bear the same number.

Ex-judge R. O. Purdy has been in inderson for the past few days attending to legal business. It will be remembered that Mr. Purdy is now residing in Sumter and is practicing

The Dime Sayings bank of this city has just received its large new safe which is to be used when the business is moved ecross the hall from where it is now located This new safe is worth looking at and appears to be a safe place to keep money. This safe was made to order and is Somehow, we can't help comparing of the Mosler quadruple, et el stype. as an have to be undone before entrance is gained. When the bank's quarters are moved, the safe will be visible from the windows.

There has been a decidedly greater number of marriaged in Anderson county during the month of November of this year as compared with the same month in 1914. Whether this increase is due to the prosperity which has seemed to reign over the county this year, or whether it is due to the increased activities of cupid, is unknown, but anyway, the books in the judge of propate's of Sloan and Sarah Coaker, \$48 each, fice show that there have been 88 Two amounts of \$96 were here for marriage licenses issued during the W. A. Glenn and J. R. Harper, month of November this year as comlast year. Approximately 3,500 derson county since the law went into The federations of women's clubs effect in 1911.

The show at the Palmetto has shown considerable improvement since its Monday night's performance. Last night the bill was extremely funny and the chorus appeared . in Now Jersey, Pennsylvania, Utah and much better practice than at the Versiont had already entered the lists first of the week. The attendance last night was good.

Attorney General Peeples vester-day appointed Miss Laura, R. Smith undertaking is that it is, in our vic of the week hal proven but lit- 43 but which did not come to a vote of Anderson as a cleric in the ehgrossing department. Miss! Smith's many impracticable, and, further, that it is about 100 people present—think of it, state conferce in goods in the manu- friends will be glad to learn of this

> At nouncement yesterday was made to the effect that the Frank and De-Camp Realty company had purchased the R. Frank Hall store room on Scuti, Main street, now occupied by the Bilou theatre, the consideration bein \$17,000. This room was recerely sold under a trustee sale and was bid in by Mr. Hall for the same price that it brought today. No announcement has been made as to the firm's future disposition of this prop-

Rural mail route No. 1 from the city of Anderson was extended one and bate on this subject, for there is closer personal touch with one an-nothing by which one can support other and instill in the breast of the to enforce the law.



The Vanity of Style

Vanity is the root of And besides, there is style, and Admira- supreme ECONOMY tion is the fruit of in clothes which are style.

In the world of af- Suits \$10 to \$25. fairs and the world of Fashion, Vanity is the spur to most \$20. real achievement.

When men of mode choose B-O-E clothes, you see the value of this very Vanity.

these clothes for gift seekers, here are sheer style and show, the practical presthey secure the su- ents at all prices. perb workmanship which underlies true style.

made so well as to look so well as these.

Overcoats \$10 to

Then we've a complete line of furnishings to keep the clothes company.

For while buying For men's and boys'

Order by parcel post. We prepay all charges.



South Carolina students, at Demorest College have organized a state club, The members from Anderson county are: Preston Carpenter, Robert Alexander, Prue Gentry, considered as signs of folly. Mr. Car-Willis McLain, Fleet McLain, Fred negle was not foolish when he built Tucker and W. P. Barton, Preston the Temple of Peace at The Hague Carpenter is vice president and Willis McLain is secretary.

is taking on new appearances this week owing to the fact that two new fronts are being put in the Maxwell property between the Anderson Shoe Parlor and the Bee Hive. One of these store rooms will be occupied by the W. A. Smith Shoe cupied by the W. A. Smith Shoe Mr. Ford is in line with the great parlor and the other will be occupied movements of the world. He is bent by Gus Manos.

Yesterday morning Mr. Jas N. Pearnan, clerk of court, sent back to Columbia over \$1,000 in pension money, the beneficiaries either being dead or else could not be located.

The money is distributed as fol lows: M. J. Bryant, Mac Gregory, E. it might be secured through the great C. Thompson, J. A. Bagwell, C. E. principles of His gospel; it its proc-Evans, T. G. Findly, H. T. McClellan, J. R. Nelson, Sallie Alewine, who sang out to the world the glad Sallie Bryan, Elanor Broyles, Mary Curry, Sarah Coker, S. J. Erskine, M. God gave Him to be the Prince of Peace and the one upon whose F. Freeman, Dicey C. Gillespie, May E. McClellan, W. H. Mounce, Sarah C. Rogers, J. W. Simpson, Susan A. ice, Matilda Young, all sums of \$28.50 each, and W. H. Payne, Beatsy Dann, Elizabeth Hembree, S. T. mission be abundantly blest. May the Sloan and Sarah Coaker, \$48 each, "armor of the armed man in the

• "MR. FORD'S PEACE JUNKET" • young Guillacan in the Temple

for the spectacle which he will thus the earth and men shall keep present to the world. As one who unity of the spirit and nations present to the world. As one who sees the other side of the proposed journey, I wish to make a few obser-

Mr. Ford is deeply interested in the peace of the whole world. The very motive of his mission: viz., the desire to see hostilities cease, is enough to lift it above the plane of ridicule. One is not to he ridiculed for doing which characterise the whole conti-uent of Europe today. It is not un-worthy of one who feels the thrill of brotherly love as broad as humanity to attempt to give expression to his feeling in the way that his judgment feeling in the way that his judgment may dictate, aspecially when he does it without being offensive to the laws of human propriety, and pays his own a expenses while so doing. Would he not bat he object of our contempt should he entertain such sentiments and while having both opportually and ability should refuse to make an attempt to express them in bohalf of the welfare of the world.

Mr. Ford & going to The diagne, the great locus of world arbitration. Could he journey to a more appropriate place for the consideration of world peace? He is in a manify and courteous way selecting a company of

court seases He is in a many and courtsous way selecting a company of dignified and broad-minded members for his American party. They have been successful in the spheres which they have occupied. Some of them have established world wide reputa-

intention of inviting representatives from the countries most seriously concerned to confer with him at The Hague. Such manifestations of interest in world movements have not been and gave his ten million dollars endow the peace movement. Confer-ences of similar nature to that proosed by Mr. Ford have not appeared The west side of the public square ridiculous. The great Race Conference of the World held in London in 1911 was not a piece of folly. It has had, and will yet have its effect upon the history of the world. The Crusades, extravagant though they were, and foolish though they might appear, exerted a mighty influence upon the history of Europe.

upon a mission which has for its purpose the saving of human life and human civilization from its most aw-ful curse. If war is undesirable, and peace is a Lenediction to be desired, then his mission is one that must connand our respect. If "Peace on earth; good will toward men" was enough to cause the Eternal worths Son of God to become incarnate that lamation to the world was worthy of the command of an Angelic Host shoulders the government of the na-tions is to rest, surely it is not unworthy of our great inventor, manufacturer and humanitarian to put forth his efforts for the testifying to its desirability for the world. May his Aportle of peace, and as the lawyers and doctors gathered around the Jerusalem, so may the representatives of those nations in Europe gather Under the above caption Mr. Ford's of higher ideals than those opposed proposed journey to The Hague in betti the spirit of the Galilsean, and may half of cessation of hostilities has been belittled and he has been pitted "Carra bell's shall be banished from be sealed in the bonds of peace. Bon voyage, Mr. Ford! W. H. Fraser.

RESELUTIONS ADOPTED

By the Session of the Central Pres byterian Church to the Memory of an Esteemed Elder, Mr D. H. Russell

Whereas, in the providence of God, deat, has removed from our number our esteemed brother and fellow-elder. Mr. D. H. Russell, therefore, be

it resolved,

First. That we accept in a neek
and submissive upirit this dispensation
of God's providence being at the
same time grateful for the long and
useful life of our departed brother;
Second, That in his death we recognise with deep regret the long of
the whose social fellowship, wise
counsel and Christian example niways
contributed to the planes and the

connsel and Christian example ulways contributed to the pleakers and the profile of our meetings;

Third, That the church has lost a member whose fidelity to all of his obligations and whose interest and service in all of the activities of the church, were always prominent and vital;

Fourth and we arrestly despite the profile and works.

tions be spread upon the minutes of Letore the congregation of the church and that they be published in the daily papers of the city.

The session of the Central Presby

terian church. Witherspoon Dodge, G. N. C. Boleman, Clerk.

WEEDS HARBOR INSECTS

Insects Pass the Winter in Vegetation on Waste Lands.

Getting rid of grass, weeds, and

undergrowth about the farm during best protective measures the farmer can use against crop-damaging insects the following year. Weeds, mattedt grass, dead vegeation, and brambles along fencer, roadsides, margins of fields, banks of little streams or ditches, especially in irrigated territories, are the natural hibernating and often breeding places of many destructive insects... This vegetation gives grasshoppers, winch bugs, and other insects most favorable conditions for reappearance the following spring and summer. Similarly, vol-untary growths of wheat harbor the untary growths of wheat harbor the Hessian fly, while stray alfalfa plants in the fields and around them may be the source of the incursion of grasshoppers. The Hesian fly in the absence of volunteer wheat at times lays its eggs on the young crab grass which may spring up in the full after a tracet has been burned over. At present, in some parts of the country, the late-sown wheat is being infested by Hessian flies that have developed in and spread from volunteer wheat. its desirability for the world. May his mission be abundantly blest. May the "armor of the armed man in the tumult, and the garments rolled in bleed be for burning and for fuel of fire." May the representatives of the nation of Europe receive him as a real Aportle of peace, and as the lawyers along the banks of canals and ditches around the latestone gathered, around the in the western country. Chinch buga hibernate in buches of broom sedge, ad many other destructive posts could not endure the winter were it not for

these natural nurseries.
The entomologists therefore ommend to farmers that they fall plow sod laftds intended for other than grass crops another year, and clear up roadsides, fence margins, and all waste lands, witch banks, and similar places for banks, and similar places by burning over, pasturing or in case of ditch banks by plowing or disking in the fall. This will tear up disking in the fall. This will tear up the roots and expose the eggs of grass hoppers to the excessive mois-ture and cold of winter and will also turn up those insects which hiterante in the ground. Burning vegetation where possible will destroy many in-sects, though in the case of grass-hoppers it probably will not be as

secia, though in the case of grasshoppers it probably will not be as
effective as cultural methods of turning
homas into the soil benefits the land
Sheep, of course, are the great enemies of weeds, and where sheep can
be turned into a field or a flock herded along the roadside they will effectively clear up waste vegetation, and
in addition the trampling of faels'
feet will destroy many insects. The
sticen at the same time turn waste
material into mutton and all they require is a little grain for finishing.
Frequently when sold they return a
profit, but the entomologists held
that even if they merely payfor the
extra grain they cat their function
in destroying weeds and keeping down
insects maken their use well worth
while.

In many places community action in

while.

In many places community action in destroying weeds is necessary, as it may not be prolitable for the farmer to clear his side of the road if the other side is allowed to remaining have boring place for plats. In such cases it might well pay the community to get sheep cooperatively, and use them to clean up the weeds of the entire section.